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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Reckless homicide charged Catterson alleged to have been driving drunk

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Five counts of reckless homicide, each of driving with a suspended license and under the influence of alcohol, were filed Monday against the driver of a car in which five persons died Aug. 13.

Gary Catterson, 30, 2259 Edison Ave., was

arrested Tuesday by police. Sgt. Dave Ruehausen said Catterson appeared to be packing for a trip, Ruehausen said, and was arrested without incident.

Circuit Judge Philip Larick set bond at \$100,000, Ruehausen said.

The crash occurred on Illinois 3 when a tanker truck traveling north slammed broadside into the Catterson's southbound car as the car turned east onto Missouri Avenue.

Killed were the car's passengers: Wanda Chancellor, 29; two daughters, Elizabeth Chancellor, 11, and Lilah Catterson, 6; a son, Christopher Catterson, 4; and a family friend, Steven D. Nelson, 17.

The truck driver, Cortland Reddick, 38, St. Louis, was not injured.

Catterson and a child in the car, Shannon Catterson, 3, survived the crash.

20 hospitalized in pool mishap

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Twenty persons suffering chest pains and breathing problems following a swim at Wilson Park Pool about 2:10 p.m. Sunday were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A shower attendant at the pool, Jenny Sinde, 17, and other persons spent the night at St. Elizabeth for observation and were released Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said. Seven other persons were treated and released Sunday afternoon.

Park Board President George Sykes on Sunday praised Sinde for action taken after she left the pool office to escape the fumes.

"She apparently went back into the office to make the announcement over the loudspeaker to get everyone out of the pool, and in so doing she brought herself right back into (the gas). It was kind of a super gesture for her," Sykes said. "She was afraid everybody would be caught in the water with the stuff spilling out." Sharon Sinde, the girl's mother, said Sinde was swimming her daughter at the hospital.

Sharon Sinde said her daughter complained Sunday of "a lot of chest pains, a lot of coughing."

The leak occurred while Miles Epperson, 18, acting pool manager, changed a chlorine gas tank, said Walter Brewer, park maintenance supervisor.

Brewer said Epperson had not completely turned off the tank's valve before starting to remove it. The tank leaked, Brewer said, and ran out, which is the proper procedure, Brewer said.

Paramedics questioned members of the crowd of about 60



(Photo by Buddy Bons) WAITING: Hoping the pool will reopen following a chlorine leak Sunday, several patrons wait near the entrance. The pool did not reopen until Tuesday.

persons, most in swimming suits, standing outside the pool Sunday. The EMTs asked everyone with breathing problems to

get into an ambulance. Some children took oxygen at the scene.

(See POOL, Page 8A)

New policies made for pool

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — From now on, only full-time maintenance personnel will be maintaining the pool at Wilson Park pool.

The tanks will also be checked daily before the pool opens in order to prevent any more pool evacuations in the event of leak such as the one Sunday.

The changes are among several made Monday at a special meeting of the Park Board.

Other changes include holding emergency drills and having life guards to carry keys to unlock gates near the pool.

Prior to Monday, the keys were kept in the pool office. Because of gas leaking Sunday, swimmers had to evacuate through the pool building, where they were exposed to chlorine vapor.

The pool is also considering putting an emergency telephone outside the pool building. The pool's only phone is inside, near the chlorination system.

"We will do whatever is responsible thing in all this," George Spikes, Park Board president, said. "We've got to find out now why this happened and make changes."

Frank Marsala, one of five parents at the meeting, said the pool should not have been open. He called it "obsolete."

Marsala's two daughters, ages 10 and 12, were among those treated for chlorine inhalation.

"One of them could have died," Marsala said. "Then what would have happened? You would have told me 'I'm sorry, sir, but accidents happen.'

Sykes said the incident was caused by either a faulty chlorine tank or a human error.

Police station planned

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Bids on constructing a police building will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. today at Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.

The bids will be opened at a public meeting of the Buildings Committee.

Village trustees propose placing the building on nine acres the village owns in the 4100 block of Illinois 111, opposite Soccer for Fun, Clerk Mary

Warren said Thursday. Specifications are available at Hendren Associates, Architects, 915 Hillsboro Road, Edwardsville, Warren said.

The plans require a 40-by-60 building containing 1,619 square feet, holding cells, a radio room, dispatching center, and office area.

The Police Department, in Village Hall, has no secure area to hold prisoners, a primary reason that a new station is proposed.

Prosecutor on stand in police testing case

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen went on the witness stand Tuesday to show he did not represent the case when applying for a special prosecutor in the Partney-Reader-Rosenburg case.

In a pretrial motion hearing in the Third Judicial Circuit Court, Allen testified he thought a special prosecutor was needed because he did not feel comfortable being a witness in a case his office was prosecuting.

Judge L. Kuhn, a former St. Clair County state's attorney, is special prosecutor in the case heard by Circuit Judge James K. Donovan, Belleville.

Gratine City Police Sgt. Jim Reader and Alvin Rosenburg, Partney, a former fire and police commissioner, are accused of

being a witness in a case his office was prosecuting.

Allen said he was asked to represent the case because he and his wife, Linda, had been involved in the case.

"Now we should be on about a level playing field," Wagner said.

Gaffner said he will continue to get committee support though its spending is by law limited to \$25,000 per candidate. Also, no limits on contributions. Gaffner said, is that some people do not want their names on the FEC campaign spending report.

By law, the name of anyone giving \$200 or more to a campaign must be listed. Gaffner said he may form a "\$100-50 Club" so contributors do not have to declare themselves.

Gaffner said his report is due in mid-October, but that he hopes to complete it this weekend.

Wagner said Gaffner was "weak" to allow outsiders from the national committee to run a negative campaign.

"We prefer to say we're truth slinging, not mud slinging," Gaffner said.

Gaffner said if it is weak to accept the contributions, then Costello should not risk appearing weak by accepting help from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Congressional race spending debated

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — What's new about one candidate outspending the other by 12-1 in the 21st Congressional District election Aug. 9 is that Costello, R-Greenville, is being called the big spender.

Gaffner says he was the underdog in campaign advertising spending, but Dave Wagner, Rep. Jerry Costello's campaign manager, said the debate that Monday, Wagner said Gaffner's campaign paid an estimated \$300,000 for advertising compared to about \$25,000 spent by the winner, Costello.

Gaffner said Monday he would have to "pad" his Federal Election Commission spending report to get up to the spending figures released by Costello's campaign.

Gaffner said for everything involved in his congressional campaign, he spent more than \$200,000 compared to his estimate that Costello spent \$800,000 to \$1 million in competing this year in Congressional races. In addition to the special general election, Costello also competed in special and regular party primaries.

"Gaffner's trying to look like the poor

little guy who has no money," Wagner said. "It's a special good election, on advertising we spent about \$25,000. When you throw that up against a \$300,000 barrage ... it's a drop in the bucket," Wagner said.

Gaffner said, "I don't know where they're getting those figures. Some of those (Costello) ads cost \$100 apiece. I heard buck apiece. I don't care if they bought those signs Jan. 1, they're still part of the campaign."

Wagner said he did not know how much Costello spent in the three elections. Costello and Gaffner were allowed to raise funds in each campaign.

Wagner said the Republican National Congressional Committee spent heavily on Gaffner's behalf in the last two weeks of the campaign.

"That's a typical Republican strategy nationwide," he said.

Gaffner said his estimated campaign spending of up to \$275,000 was inclusive of what the national committee contributed.

"We did not receive any of the \$5,10 and \$25 contributor," Gaffner said.

Wagner said he doubts Gaffner can expect the same level of committee support for the

Nov. 8 election. Wagner predicted spending levels for both candidates would be about equal.

"Now we should be on about a level playing field," Wagner said.

Gaffner said he will continue to get committee support though its spending is by law limited to \$25,000 per candidate. Also, no limits on contributions. Gaffner said, is that some people do not want their names on the FEC campaign spending report.

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Reviews and previews

Arnett gets 40-year sentence

The shotgun killing of 21-year-old Todd Serum, Granite City, on Oct. 24 resulted in a 40-year sentence last week for Gene Arnett, 29. Arnett was given the maximum punishment was given by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rerrick in Madison County Court. Serum was shot while driving on Interstate 270 north of Granite City.

School board blasts Paul Simon

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was criticized by Superintendent of Schools Gib Walmesley and Board of Education President Monroe Worthen last week for making "irresponsible statements" about the school system. Walmesley said Simon's contention that 7-year-old Jason Robertson, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, was forced to participate in contact sports was "ridiculous."

Bus changes to start Aug 29

On Monday, Bi-State Transit will eliminate one morning trip of the Pontoon Express due to low ridership and will change the schedule of the Granite-Venice-East St. Louis route. Other changes will affect the Rosemont and Washington Park routes. Those who wish more information may call the Bi-State Transit Information line from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 1-800-223-BUS.

50 years ago

Monday, Aug. 22, 1938

After using about 300 tons of crushed slag, the Nameoki Village Board is convinced that it is not an enviable substitute and will change to standard limestone to complete its current paving project. The vote was unanimous to rescind a contract with the East St. Louis Bituminous Fuel and Oil Co.

Tip of the hat



A tip of the hat to former Jaime Converse, a diabetic, who was honored with her own day Aug. 17 by Mayor Vernell A. Crutts. The 12-year-old beauty contest winner now appears at fundraisers for the Juvenile Diabetes foundation. With TV sportscaster Mike Bush, she will co-host the foundation's annual Walkathon in Forest Park in October. She is an A student who hopes to be a pediatrician. She has met Gov. Jim Thompson and addressed both houses of the state Legislature.

Quote of the week

"This is the kind of thing that affects people in the community, not only the people who knew them well, but those who knew them slightly," said Cathy Nevin, a supervisor for Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County, about the deaths of five people, including three children, in an automobile accident Aug. 13 in Granite City.

Tell it like it is

Q: What is your opinion about efforts to ban a controversial film, such as "The Last Temptations of Christ," from movie houses?

Bernice C. Crimmins

"I don't think the picture should be banned because it is fictional. If your religion forbids you to see it, then don't see it. No child should see it as it may damage the way a child sees Christ, and it is fictional and not the Gospel account. It is a failure because of the director's failure to evoke a credible picture of the human side of Christ."

—1530 Fifth St., Madison

Mary Pace

"I think the movie should be banned. Jesus Christ is very special to me and I don't believe that secular movie makers who have no real idea of who Jesus is should attempt to film his life."

—2328 Paul Ave.

NEXT WEEK What do you think of Vice President George Bush's choice for a Republican running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

Index

Comment	2A
Quad City	6A
Obituaries	8A
Entertainment	3B
Classified	6C
Sports	1D

Deaths

James Goodman
Garnett Rhodes
Adrienne Ritchie
Milton Schwendemann
Bud Simpson

Comment

Some obsolete bases may be closed

To the editor:

Those of you who happen to be vacationing through Virginia this summer might consider dropping in for a visit at historic Fort Monroe.

When I say historic, I am not quibbling with words. Fort Monroe was built to defend our country from the British in the War of 1812. It even has a moat around it.

Blink your eyes for a moment and you can imagine a host of knights in shining armor drawn up in formation before the drawbridge, preparing to lay seige.

The only trouble is — you might not get a guided tour. You see, Fort Monroe is not a tourist mecca for history buffs. To the contrary, it is part and parcel of our national defense system, a real live military fort maintaining a full annual complement of soldiers.

Exactly what purpose, you may well ask, does a fort with a moat serve in our computerized, high-tech defense system of the 1980s? The answer, of course, is none whatever.

For Monroe is a good many years of our 4,000 military installations is a redundant artifact, a historical curiosity kept open year after year only because Congress continues funding it to shut down an useless base, no matter how useless it may be to national defense.

There is a perfectly sensible explanation for this recent proposal. Every base requires federal dollars and jobs to politicians within whose districts or states it happens to be located.

Some of the most widespread budget cutters in Congress get positively tongue-tied when it comes to shutting down obsolete bases in their own backyards.

Indeed, a particular form of obsolescence has become so embedded in Congress that few bother to complain about it anymore. I have alluded to it from time to time in our columns, especially in an election year. Congratulations are in order. I heartily extend mine.

RICHARD D. LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

The secretary of Defense will then have 15 days to decide whether the bases should be closed. If he decides to proceed with the shutdown, Congress can interfere only by voting to reject the action.

It is safe to assume the president would veto any such rejection, so Congress would need a two-thirds majority to obstruct the closings.

The Senate has already enacted similar legislation, so this one needs to be taken straight on the verge of becoming law.

It isn't often that our elected representatives display such political courage, especially when it comes to cutting back on the budget. It is especially in an election year. Congratulations are in order. I heartily extend mine.

RICHARD D. LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Flaws in Panama Canal treaty still unresolved

To the editor:

As the situation in Panama continues to simmer, Big Media's television, radio and press provide a steady stream of experts to predict the causes and cures.

Not single one of these pundits, however, seems to recognize two extremely basic points: (1) Panama's secret counter-reservation to the 1977 Panama Canal Treaties voids unilateral U.S. defense rights; it was never seen officially by the U.S. Senate.

(2) The future security and U.S. control of this American-built and still American-owned "Canal of the World" will affect directly and substantially the future security of the entire United States, and the Canal will never be secure under any possible government, such as Panama, the land of endemic revolution and endless political turmoil.

The experts are focusing on such things as the economic consequences ofapple the despotic General Manuel Antonio Noriega; a commando-type capture of Noriega in order to bring him to justice on charges of drug-trafficking and gun-running; and

then formation of a "government of reconciliation" until elections in May 1989.

These are short-term and superficial solutions. They do not address the most basic issue of all: Constitutional violations under both the U.S. and Panama constitutions must be renegotiated in order to preserve and honor these violations and to avoid future hostile confrontation.

These violations of the U.S. Constitution permitted by President Carter to get "ratified treaties" that could be had no other way: After advising Omar Torrijos, Panama's military dictator, to withdraw his own constitutional reservations on the Law of Treaties, U.S. defense "intervention," Mr. Carter failed to submit Torrijos' secret reservation for ratification and he was not the president as constitutionally required. Article 272 was also violated when the Senate substituted changes added by the U.S. Senate were not submitted to a plebiscite.

The 1977 treaties are illegal under international law, as Section 20.3 of the UN Convention on the Law of Treaties requires a reservation to be accepted by all parties; and, of course, Panama's secret reservation was hidden from the U.S. Senate.

In dissolving the Canal, Mr. Carter failed to observe Article IV, which requires both houses of Congress to approve not just the Senate.

And in abrogating the original 1903 Treaty, Mr. Carter failed to follow Article VI, which equates treaties with laws of the land — thereby requiring treaties to be terminated by a vote of both

houses of Congress, not by the Senate alone.

Since the president negotiates treaties, Carter himself was liable to blame for these three violations of the U.S. Constitution.

As for Panama, Article 163 of its Constitution requires approval in writing to treaties. Torrijos signed and he was not the president as constitutionally required. Article 272 was also violated when the Senate substituted changes added by the U.S. Senate were not submitted to a plebiscite.

The 1977 treaties are illegal under international law, as Section 20.3 of the UN Convention on the Law of Treaties requires a reservation to be accepted by all parties; and, of course, Panama's secret reservation was hidden from the U.S. Senate.

There are many other irregularities and illegalities in the Carter handling of these important treaties, but they are going to require sufficient cause for a Congressional investigation — except for one thing: No one should hold his breath waiting for a vote of the Senate to investigate the Carter Administration's misdeed.

But this political cover-up does

State should support education

To the editor:

For two decades now, parents, taxpayers, teachers and school boards have lamented the fact that the Illinois does not provide enough money for education. So the local property taxpayers are forced to do it.

This reduces the property tax for school funding pits the needs of children against those least able to pay: namely, senior citizens and others on fixed incomes, the unemployed, small businesses struggling to survive and those whose wages have

fallen from union scale to minimum wage. It's a "lose-lose" situation.

Yet during the past 20 years, the percentage of school funding by the state government has fallen from about 47 percent to 39 percent and is expected to drop again this year.

Let's change this to a "win-win" situation by demanding that the governor and legislators pass a state constitutional amendment requiring that the state will provide 51 percent of educational funding.

If you agree, cut this letter out of the paper, sign your name and address and send it to me at 3440 3rd St. "B", East Moline, Ill. 61244.

I will take them en masse to the legislative leaders in Springfield.

If the governor and the legislature do not respond, then voters should bypass them on Nov. 8 and vote "yes" on a constitutional convention to propose this reform.

MIKE BOLAND
East Moline

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Gugina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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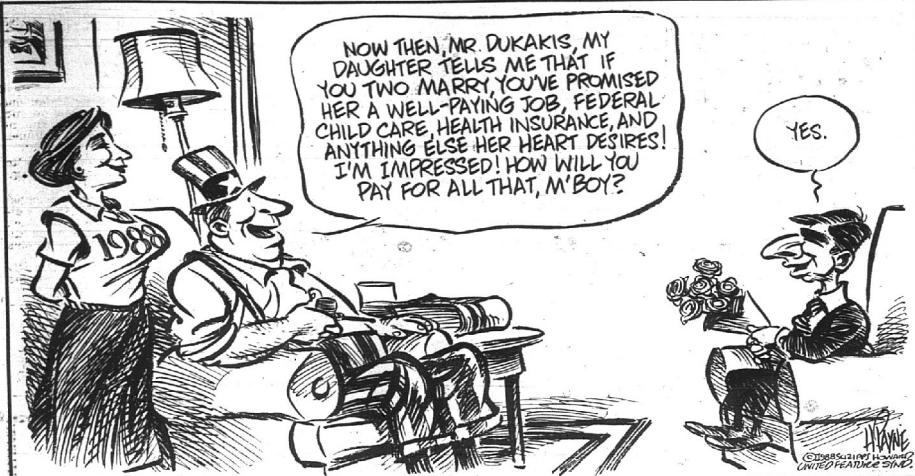
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THE LEADER

Downtown Granite City Layaway



Detours add to summer road hazards

To the editor:

Americans are expected to take 233 million vacation trips in July and August this summer, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club.

Fatigue, tailgaters and detours on unfamiliar roads are risks that drivers may encounter while traveling to their destination.

If you become tired while driving, stop the car and change drivers. Fatigue, sometimes called "highway hypnosis," usually sets in after driving two to

four hours.

If you are driving alone and need a break, wait until you reach a rest area or other safe roadside place.

Do not panic if another vehicle tailgates your car. If you are being followed too closely on a two-lane highway, slow down so the vehicle can pass.

However, if the driver refuses to pass, drive until you can pull off the road safely. On a multi-lane expressway, you can slow down to allow the other vehicle to pass you or pull over into another lane.

Motorists may be forced to use alternate routes when heavily-traveled intersections and highways are being repaired. Although alternate routes may be inconvenient, they offer the opportunity for motorists to discover new sights in out-of-the-way places.

If you are traveling at night in an area that is unfamiliar, you may want to stop and wait for daylight, when you will feel more confident.

SECRETARY OF STATE JIM EDGAR

Reform of buying process essential

To the editor:

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I am deeply concerned with the revelation of yet another procurement scandal at the Department of Defense and the Department of the Navy.

Recent scandals involving excessive cost overruns and defective equipment throughout the military inventory have jeopardized our readiness and ability to defend our country in wartime.

The current scandal potentially the worst in Defense Department history — makes it urgently necessary to act.

The history of procurement scandals at the Defense Department makes it crystal clear that the current system is flawed and that reform is essential.

I have therefore sponsored legislation which will centralize authority and responsibility for acquisition policy in a single office.

The main intent of this legislation is to strengthen the role of the undersecretary of Defense for acquisition and establish the undersecretary as the procurement czar within the Defense Department.

It will also establish parameters for contractors, consultants and government officials involved in defense procurement.

I will also push for immediate hearings in the Armed Services Committee so that we can enact

these long-overdue reforms.

We can only legislate so much against greed and corruption. There will always be some individuals who will put personal gain before the public. But if we re-establish the integrity of the procurement system, we can eliminate the worst aspects of the "buddy system" and other faults caused by lax management.

I have already authorized several pieces of legislation designed to correct the deficiencies in defense acquisition practices introduced legislation in 1986 which created the office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition.

When I introduced this legislation, I was fought tooth and nail by then Defense Secretary Weinberger and former Navy Secretary Lehman.

Both this office to be responsible for supervising the entire defense acquisition system, but the services resisted this essential reform and this resistance my proposed legislation was watered down.

In addition to the legislation creating the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition office, I sponsored amendments in last year's defense authorization bill that addressed other major issues which related to reform of the defense procurement process.

Both amendments were intended to promote the fair and even-

handed application of all defense acquisition policies and regulations.

The first amendment clarified the appropriate relationship between U.S. government and contractors and subcontractors involving technical data rights.

The second amendment involved the appropriate way for procuring and producing special tooling and producing special test equipment.

These amendments were also opposed by the services, with the Defense Department who are now subjects of the investigation into procurement abuses.

I assure you I will continue to push for procurement reforms. We must eliminate the cut-throat mentality that appears to prevail in some services, where rules and laws appear to have been made to be broken.

The final word and letter of the law must be allowed to prevail over expediency and personal gain.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

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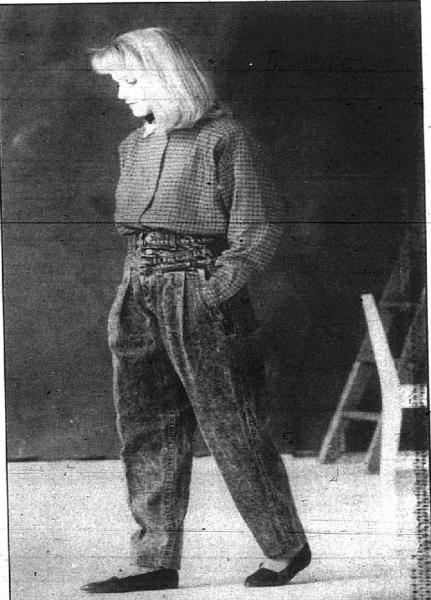
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Quad City County eyes food inspector

By John Milazzo
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County Board committee has been authorized to study possible formation of a county food sanitation department.

Such a department would perform routine inspections of eating establishments.

The board on Aug. 17 approved a resolution offered by county Health Institution Director James K. Stille, D-Edwardsville, authorizing the committee to confer with the Illinois Department of Public Health and other sources to check the feasibility of a food inspection program.

Such a program would have been included in a county health department but a resolution calling for creation of a health department was decisively defeated at the board's June 15 meeting.

After the August board meeting, County Director of Administration James K. Monday said county officials have been told "it is possible to have a county food inspection department without having a health department."

"It will be up to the committee to find out if that's true and, if so, how we can go about getting it done," he said.

Stille, who has said that the county already provides most of the services that would be offered through a full health department, opposed the proposed formation of a health department by board resolution.

Stille said Aug. 17, "We have acknowledged all along that a restaurant food inspection program was needed and necessary. But I don't see that you have to have a health department to get that accomplished."

The committee will confer with John Pitzer, regional director for the Department of Public Health, to learn recommended methods for personnel hiring, setting standards and what must be charged to eating establishments, state standards and other aspects of a program, Stille said.

Stille said the committee must also determine whether it will be possible to conform with state standards in a cost-effective way.

He said that as currently conceived by him and others on the committee, "it won't probably involve the hiring of four inspectors and a supervisor and some administrative costs."

"We're probably going to be looking at \$10,000 to \$125,000 annually and if it doesn't look like we'll be getting any assistance (with program funding) from the state,"

There are approximately 1,400 eating establishments in the county, nearly 900 are currently inspected for cleanliness, Stille said, adding that the state will step in to perform inspections only when there has been a complaint regarding a specific establishment.

Stille said that under tentative plans the program would be funded from county coffers and from a schedule of fees levied from inspections. "We don't know how that schedule would be set up. It may be based on the amount of seating for customers," he said.

Meanwhile, board member Harold Byers, D-Highland, an advocate of a county health department, complained bitterly after the meeting that the plan "is nothing more than another step to short-circuit a health department."

"This is the standard dodge by Stille. They're going to hire food inspectors; that's fine. But I don't see what that does for little boys and girls who are in need of vaccinations and who aren't getting them."

"I still say we need a full-time health department," Byers said.

Blood drive at SEMC succeeds

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is thanking members of the community who participated in the American Red Cross sponsored blood drive held at SEMC on Aug. 11.

"We had 119 successful donations. That exceeded our 100 unit goal," said Ruth Ann Gabriel, SEMC blood drive chairperson.

"A total of 137 people signed up to donate to the Red Cross and all the volunteers, associates and community members who gave their time made the blood drive a success."

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

For the record

Enrollment drops, but turn-around expected

By Paul Guggina

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Enrollment in School District 9 continues to decline steadily. Superintendent Gib Walmsley said Tuesday.

Between October 1983 and June 1984, the number of students dropped from 2,556 to 2,213 — a decline of 11.2 percent — according to a five-year enrollment report compiled by administrators.

Walmsley said enrollment has been declining since 1972, when it peaked at about 15,500 students.

The district is losing financial aid from the state because of the

decline. This year, state aid was cut \$382,000 because of the shrinking enrollment. In the past two years the district has missed out on about \$1 million in state aid, Walmsley said.

But there may be an end in sight. A mobile home park, several subdivisions and military housing areas will be adding new families to the district are planned for the enrollment area, Walmsley said.

And there are positive signs already, he said. Niedringhaus said there has been a slight increase in enrollment in each of the past five years. And in June, the district's total kindergarten enrollment was 616 — up 28 from June 1987.

"The kindergarten enrollment showed a positive turn last year for the first time. We're not sure what that means," Walmsley said.

"It looks to me like the community is on a real upturn. I'm speculating we may have some growth, and I'm trying to determine how much and how rapid."

A committee of administrators is being formed to look into the enrollment trend, Walmsley said.

Grisby Junior High School suffered the largest decline in the five-year span covered by the enrollment report, losing nearly 24 percent of its students since June 1984.

The decline in enrollment for

the rest of the schools during the past five years, with the June enrollment shown in parentheses, follows:

Granite City High School (2,503), 11.1 percent; Coolidge Junior High School (788), 9.2 percent; Wilson Elementary School (511), 13.3 percent; St. John's Elementary School (338), 8.6 percent; Prather Elementary School (664), 14.2 percent; Parkview Elementary School (452), 5.2 percent; Mitchell Elementary School (535), 10.7 percent; Adams Street Elementary School (466), 9.9 percent; Marshall Elementary School (343), 5.5 percent; and Frohardt Elementary School (496), 6.6 percent.

• Pool 20 treated after chlorine leak at pool

(Continued from Page 1)

Mark Smidly, 29, 1924 Lynn Adams had been swimming with his wife, Janet, and their two children, when the approximately 50 people at the pool were told to leave.

"They said hold your nose and run," Janet Smidly said.

Sykes said that because gates in the fence around the pool are kept locked, the crowd had to go through the chlorine fumes in the pool building to escape.

"That was the last place they should have gone," Sykes said.

"Everyone here got sick," got out Janet Smidly, said. "I don't think anybody was stepping over anybody... Seemed like everybody who came out was all coughing."

Sykes said the gates are open only for maintenance workers.

Lonnies Chapman, 11, 2465 Adams St., complained the chlorine fumes bothered him.

"I feel like I'm ready to explode or something," he said.

Danielle Williams, 12, 2519 Sheridan Ave., said she knew what was going on in every one because having the pool.

"I knew it was a chlorine leak because they had one before," she said.

No one was injured when chlorine escaped from a tank when a hose broke at the pool Aug. 3.

On Aug. 17, the pool closed because too much chlorine was poured into the pool, resulting in Jimmy Carter era and among other things, high interest rates and sagging respect from allies and adversaries alike.

"Bush's speech was very impressive, both in content and delivery," said Dan Chapman, chief of staff to Gov. James R. Thompson, who nominated Bush.

"I thought he did a good job. He came across strong. He doesn't always in his speech."

In an attempt to build on President Reagan's legacy of "economic growth" and military might, he accused Democrats of promising more than they could deliver.

Warning that a vote for Dukakis would turn the clock back to the

"Jimmy Carter era and, among other things, high interest rates and sagging respect from allies and adversaries alike."

Bush compared the economy of the late 1970s that he and Reagan inherited with the economy that the Republican policies eventually helped. Pleas for another chance for the Democrats, he said, should be rejected and "they're lucky we let him in with a 'no practice suit,'" a broadside that drew one of his biggest cheers.

Bush said his administration would continue economic programs and set a goal with the creation of 30 million jobs during the next eight years.

"Our jobs, my mission is: 30 in 8. Thirty million jobs is the next best thing," he said. He promised to "complete the mission" of being elected Nov. 8.

In a promise he's made at other times, Bush repeated he is committed to a balanced budget or, "Congress will push me to raise taxes. And all I can say to them is — read my lips — no new taxes," he said.

On foreign policy, Bush said peace through strength would remain his credo, with emphasis on the expansion of human freedom. American-Soviet relations, a new track, he said, but he will be a fan of "prudent skepticism" in dealing with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Our memoirs in the Soviet world continue," Bush said. "The hard earth there has not yet settled. Perhaps what is happening will change our world forever. Perhaps not."

He cited Dukakis as the man to succeed Reagan, invoking President Franklin D. Roosevelt's injunction that it was wrong to change horses in mid-stream.

"But when you have to change horses in midstream," he said, "doesn't it make sense to switch to the one who's going the same direction?" he asked.

Fulfilling his stated pledge Wednesday to articulate clearly his vision for the country, Bush drew sharp distinctions between himself and George H. W. Bush, the Democratic nominee.

Bush, saying he respects

"old-fashioned common sense," repeated his positions in favor of smaller government, lower taxes and capital punishment and his opposition to abortion and easy parole for violent criminals.

"I like what's been tested and found to work," he said. He ended his speech with the Pledge of Allegiance, which Dukakis has fought as a school requirement.

Touchette said he will remain on the touchette supercommittee.

During his acceptance speech, Touchette said East St. Louis was a "dead city" and he proposed renovating it through the board members, but that Touchette's election Monday returned the board to that practice.

No one responded to Boyne's allegation.

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BA GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 24, 1988

No tax raise key to victory

By Edward T. Hearn

P/R/J Washington bureau

NEW ORLEANS — Illinois officials and delegates — reacting to Vice President George Bush's acceptance speech yesterday — new Republican presidential nominee laid the basis for victory in November with his pledges to expand human freedom abroad and avoid tax increases here.

"I liked his sincerity. I liked the way he covered the issues and expressed his loyalty to Reagan and appeared to take command of the campaign," said Phillip Schlafly, at-large delegate from Alton.

Schlafly and other Illinois delegates said Bush delivered one of the best speeches in an indelible imprint on the 34th Republican National Convention, which concluded Thursday night with the address and the nomination of Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle as the vice presidential candidate.

"Bush's speech was very impressive, both in content and delivery," said Adams Williams, 2519 Sheridan Ave., said she knew what was going on in every one because having the pool,

"I knew it was a chlorine leak because they had one before," she said.

No one was injured when chlorine escaped from a tank when a hose broke at the pool Aug. 3.

On Aug. 17, the pool closed because too much chlorine was poured into the pool, resulting in Jimmy Carter era and among other things, high interest rates and sagging respect from allies and adversaries alike.

"This is part of a 50-year-old pool's problems, but this is an approved (chlorination) system. We have a new pool, we would have a much better system," Sykes said.

There is no chance in the near future for another referendum to build a new pool, he said.

"The people here don't want to pay more taxes," he said.

"I'd love to do it, but I just don't know if the economy's right. People just don't know if we could ever do it."

The pool closed for the day following the incident Sunday and remained closed Monday. The pool reopened Tuesday.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Monday released the names of those injured in the incident: 10 patients were hospitalized, 10 received treatment and 10 others were treated at the hospital.

Later in the convention, controversy developed over Quayle's entry into the Indiana National Guard. Indiana National Guardsmen were being inducted into the Army for possible combat duty in Vietnam. Quayle spent six months on active duty and the five years on reserve status while he was attending law school.

In the convention, the names of those injured in the incident: 10 patients were hospitalized, 10 received treatment and 10 others were treated at the hospital.

On Monday, he said, "We have a new track." In his speech, he will be a fan of "prudent skepticism" in dealing with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Our memoirs in the Soviet world continue," Bush said. "The hard earth there has not yet settled. Perhaps what is happening will change our world forever. Perhaps not."

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"old-fashioned common sense," repeated his positions in favor of smaller government, lower taxes and capital punishment and his opposition to abortion and easy parole for violent criminals.

"I like what's been tested and found to work," he said. He ended his speech with the Pledge of Allegiance, which Dukakis has fought as a school requirement.

"That's the best speech he has given," said Rep. Ed Roush, 21st District GOP state central committeeman.

"It's got to help Bush's standing in the polls," he added.

Bush delegate Don Weber Carpenter, an Edwardsburg lawyer and judge candidate, also had praise on Bush's speech.

"More than ever, a good speech was this was a very revealing speech for Bush. It showed he is the man," for the Oval Office, Weber said.

Surprise choice of Quayle wins support of Illinoisans

By Edward T. Hearn

Staff writer

NEW ORLEANS — Who is Dan Quayle?

Some people in the Illinois delegation hadn't the foggiest idea. And even delegations from Indiana, Quayle's home state, couldn't add much to the silence other than a few scattered details.

As George Bush's choice Tuesday became the Republican running mate, two-term U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle was a surprise pick, a potential vice president the American people knew least well of the other politicians Bush was said to have also considered.

One list included Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Gov. George Deukmejian of California, national figures all.

"I am very surprised, quite frankly, I didn't think Dan was the running mate," said Illinois Rep. George Hyde, R-6th, who wanted Kemp on the ticket.

Instead, he said, "Dan was the best choice for the job," said Illinois Rep. Phyllis Schlafly, a three-term incumbent.

During his first term, and since his re-election with 61 percent of the vote, Quayle has emerged as a youthful proponent of Reagan policies and programs primarily from his seat on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Instead of finding someone with whom his views would often clash, as did Democratic nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis when

he reached for the more conservative Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Quayle went with a running mate whose views mesh nicely with his own.

Quayle, since 1985, has cast votes supporting the production of MX missiles, and the Iran-Contra contract and passage of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution — all them central issues for the Reagan administration.

But Quayle's decision was the big news to break out of the 34th Republican National Convention.

Once word circulated in the Superdome Tuesday night that Quayle was young, attractive, and a good campaigner with solid conservative credentials, Illinois GOP officials and delegates applauded Bush for capturing the nomination, surrounding his decision with a bold political stroke.

"I think he will help Bush in Illinois and Ohio," said Illinois Rep. Jim Wren, D-10th, who voted for Quayle. "He's a good choice with George Bush," said Dr. Ed Fagles, GOP state central committee chairman in the 21st District.

Others in the Illinois delegation were not as familiar with Quayle, but they said his name and face would become more recognizable with extensive television exposure in the final moments of the convention.

"Who is Dan Quayle?" That is the question everyone is asking. People aren't that familiar with him," said Rep. Tom Dickey, D-10th, Dickeysburg.

Allegedly absent and at-large delegate Phyllis Schlafly said she knew Quayle by reputation and found him an acceptable running mate.

"I think he brings youth, attractiveness and a conserva-

tive image. I was supporting Jack Kemp, but Quayle sort of looks like Jack Kemp," said Schlafly, who said along with many others that Quayle's boyish good looks will help win voters.

Gov. James R. Thompson, who was mentioned as a potential running mate until he withdrew his name from consideration last Friday, threw his full support behind the prospective GOP ticket.

"It's a good choice. (Quayle) is a superb campaigner," Thompson said, remembering Quayle's stunning upset of Bayh in 1980.

"He is from our area. He can speak to the hopes and aspirations of our area," Thompson said.

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"I think he brings youth, attractiveness and a conserva-

tionist," he said.

Memorials to the Cancer Society are requested.

Milton Schwendemann

Milton Schwendemann, 83, Granite City, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, 1988, at the First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, with the Revs. Ivan Schoen and Ed Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church.

James "Bud" Simpson

James "Bud" Simpson, 50, Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Simpson was born March 15, 1938, in Reno, Nev., and resided in Granite City for 34 years. He was employed at Edgewood Hospital in Edwardsville after retirement from Nickel Plate Railroad as a switchman, after 47 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Granite City.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Mrs. (Boone) Schwendemann, who died Dec. 8, 1986.

Survivors include five sons, James Schwendemann and John Schwendemann, both of Granite City; Richard Schwendemann, Reno, III.; Robert Schwendemann,

(Bladdick) Simpson; they were married Jan. 23, 1957, in Granite City; two sons, James R. Simpson Jr., Edwardsville, and Michael Simpson, Granite City; one daughter, Angela Marie Simpson, Granite City; one sister, Margaret Lemmon, Granite City; and five brothers, Joe Simpson, Edwardsville, Don Simpson, St. Louis, George Simpson, Freeland, Mich., and Dick Simpson, Saginaw, Mich.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Those who wish more details should call 876-4321.

Ritchie

Adrienne F. (Lignoul) Ritchie, 88, Highland, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:23 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 1988, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland.

Mr. Ritchie was born April 19, 1900, in Granite City, where she resided for 40 years, and was a member of Evangelical United Brethren Church. He was appraised several times by board members representing East St. Louis.

Preceding her in death was her husband, C. Ritchie, who died Jan. 4, 1980. They were married Dec. 1, 1918.

Survivors include two brothers, Kenneth Lignoul, Troy, and Harry "Hap" Lignoul, Florida; three grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Meredith Funeral Home, Highland, Ill., where funeral services were held Tuesday, with the Rev. Keith Krause officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Naomki Road.

Clarification

In the obituary of Richard Owen Reeves, published Aug. 15, the name of Mr. Reeves' mother, Helen Hensel, 76, Granite City, was omitted.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth

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Clarification

In the obituary of Richard Owen Reeves, published Aug. 15, the name of Mr. Reeves' mother, Helen Hensel, 76, Granite City, was omitted.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth

Harry Aaron Flowers

For the sympathy card or moment

223 MADISON AVE.

877-7715



Reunion held

30-YEAR REUNION: Granite City High School June 1958 class held its 30th reunion July 23 at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. Attending the dinner/dance were, from left, (front row) Eva Bruton Dressel, Joyce Hollis Fencel, Jackie King Alevoli, Judy Bea Johnson, Carol Hall Taylor, Diana Sinclair Maxfield, Linda Miller, Carol Conner Crane; (second row) Gale King, Linda Miller, Judith Jackson Miller, Arlene Austin Fransen, Betty Kyle Cox, Barbara Lindsay Baker, Joann Barry Vaughn, Sue Lipe Fultz, Jewel Haug Ward, Lois Jones Meyenburg, Gary Eberhardt; (third row) Norman Gardner, William Austin, John Cockrum, Julius Horvath, Ralph Baker, Donald Hayes, James Hildreth, Donald Gargac, Walter Slaby, Raymond Meyenburg, Larry Hoffman, Peter Galinski, Lucian Dressel, Jerry Lorentz; (back row) Eugene Dickey, John Haug, Edward Conley, Ronald Hillik, Robert Allen, Robert Doneff, Richard Lubbert, Kenneth Cox, James Holten, Jewel Haug and William Hanfelder.

Granite Citian will study in Jerusalem

Maria Schrader, a student at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will spend the fall studying in Jerusalem. She is the daughter of Martin and Joyce Schrader, 5116 Maryville Road, Granite City.

The Jerusalem program is designed to provide students closer and more extensive contact with the issues of peace and justice.

The program is located in the city of Jerusalem, and draws upon the resources of the city, as well as Israel and Palestinian leaders and educators throughout the West Bank.

Students will take courses focusing on various proposals to achieve a fair and abiding resolution to the current conflicts of that region.

They will also participate in work camps in Israeli kibbutzim.

and Palestinian olive orchards.

Earlham College offers 20 off-campus programs in 20 different countries — including England, Germany, Israel, Spain, France, Kenya, and Japan. Unlike other students of the nation's universities, 65 percent of each graduating class at Earlham has studied abroad.

Founded in 1847, Earlham is an institution in three parts: the college, an arts and undergraduate school in Richmond, the Earlham School of Religion, a Quaker graduate seminary also located in Richmond, and the University of Richmond, a historic museum outside of Indianapolis.

An overall commitment to cross-cultural education unites the three.

NOTICE

The following errors occurred in the Sept. 8 August Trademark Sales section. In the "Sports Apparel" section, the following information inadvertently appeared: tank, panties, regular 56 and 53,ights, shorts, and shorts, size 28. In the "Sports Equipment" section, in the savings story above the soft-shape bra and shape incorrectly states "Save 25%," it should be 25 to 27%. And in the savings story about the beautiful advantage bra should only say "Save 25%."

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS

Costello tells area's needs to Dukakis

Costello made at other

points along the line on

what he could do to

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He added, "I think

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Reunion

30 YEARS WISER: Granite City High School June class of 1958 held its 30th reunion July 23 at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edgewood. Attending the dinner/dance were, from left (front row), Jerry Walker, Harry Serfas; (second row) Patricia Riesel McKee, Charlotte Tarris Vincent, Marcella Hendricks Lindsay, Mary Guth Ruder, Sandra Skubish Strannigan, Shurnette Grigsby Maier, Janet Jones Kunick, Melba Williams Brady, Georgia Gangluff Miller, Gloria Selph Mundy, Barbara Bisch, Helen H. Oberle, Jannie Bell Staats, Wilma Titsworth O'Bear, Patricia Dennis Russell, Jim Hays, Carol Brown, Anna Mae Wallace Rainwater, Shirley Elmore Leary Fine, Linda Pohlman, Alice Spalding Henson, Susan Briggs Nolen, Sharon Sparks Holman, Joann Lanahan Eads, Alice Spalding Henson, Susan Briggs Nolen, Sharon Sparks Frey, Walter Padgett, Roger Summers; (back row) Rudolph Votoupal, Robert LaVelle, Roger Knobbeloch, Bill Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, John Hoelter, Don Wallace, Michael Warford, Michael Pinney, Richard Wade, Ronald Jachino, Bruce Meek and Lanny Rainwater.

County hires firm for asbestos work

By John Milazzo

EDGWOOD — The Madison County Board has retained a company to perform asbestos management services in county buildings.

The board on Aug. 17 approved a resolution which gives an initial payment of \$7,000 to Mathes Asbestos Services to handle asbestos removal problems in some county buildings.

The company recently completed an assessment of asbestos present in county buildings. It found that, while some asbestos-containing materials were in good shape, some were not.

Workshop on stress scheduled

"Stress...how to deal with it more effectively, and the coping strategies to help understand and control it," is the title of a lifestyle-change seminar being offered through St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets.

The class will be offered on four consecutive Thursdays, Sept. 29 through Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Center classroom.

Taught by Bob Turck, an SEMC social worker who has an extensive background in the teaching of stress management, this seminar deals with stress in mind, body and soul and "develops innovative coping strategies," Turck said.

"This is a very creative and in-depth seminar," he said.

Participants gain a deeper understanding of themselves as they learn their personal stressors and personal symptoms of stress.

This seminar also incorporates rational thinking techniques, assertiveness training, time and energy management, and relaxation therapy. Its goal is to teach individuals to learn to deal more effectively with the stress in their own lives."

Cost for the series is \$45 per person. Participants receive a variety of materials to use in managing stress.

To register persons may call the Wellness Center at 798-3261. Since enrollment is limited to 30, individuals are being encouraged to register as soon as possible.

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876-0024**St. Peter preschool accepting enrollees**

Enrollment is being taken at St. Peter School for 3 and 4-year-old children for classes beginning Sept. 6 and continuing through May 1989.

The preschool program, licensed by the State of Illinois, operates under a revised curriculum in the Educational Building at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2108 Cleveland Boulevard.

Tuition charges are nominal and additional information may be secured by calling the church Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at 877-1904.

The school will operate one session for 3-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday and another session for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30.

Dukakis

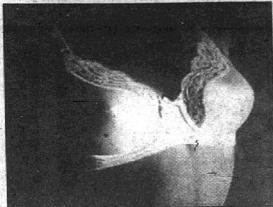
(Continued from Page 9A)
the network of bridges and highways connecting Illinois and Missouri.

I have said many times throughout my campaign for Congress that bringing jobs to our area and promoting the economic growth of Southwestern Illinois will be at the top of my priority list in Congress.

"I am very pleased to have the opportunity to discuss these important projects with the next president," Costello said.

Democratic Dukakis is opposed by a moderate Republican George Bush. Winner of a five-month term in Congress, Democrat Costello will oppose Republican Robert Gaffner for a two-year term in the fall election.

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County Director of Administration James J. Monday said the asbestos detected in buildings is typically contained in wrappings around steam pipes and other heating equipment.

Asbestos has been found to be a cause of lung cancer and other diseases. A resolution establishing a \$100 monthly rate of pay for the steel-splitting operation that will locate in Granite City and create an estimated 28 full-time jobs.

Previously, members received \$25 a day, plus ordinary met four times per month.

"But sometimes they met five, six or eight times," Monday said.

There have also been some instances where the board has met less than four times in a calendar month, Monday said.

The County Board also approved a \$100,000 loan from Community Development Block Grant funds to The Steel Works Corporation for the steel-splitting operation that will locate in Granite City and create an estimated 28 full-time jobs.

The money will be loaned for a period of three years at 3 percent interest and will be used by the company for purchase of equipment.

"But sometimes they met five, six or eight times," Monday said.

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Regional

Farmers' diesel plight may be resolved soon

By Theodore M. Doolittle
PRJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The House has passed a provision which would permit farmers and other off-highway diesel users to buy the fuel without paying a 15-cent-a-gallon federal highway user tax.

Since April 1, off-road users of diesel fuel, including builders, highway contractors and oil field workers, have been exempt from the tax, have been required to pay it and then file for a refund from the government.

A congressional source said American farmers use about three billion gallons of diesel oil

each year. Under the existing law, farmers were required to pay the U.S. about \$450 million annually in unowed taxes.

The current payment plan requires oil wholesalers and retailers to pay the tax. The plan was designed to increase compliance by reducing the number of taxpayers. But farm state legislators rebelled at the red tape and temporary loss of money.

"Farmers have never owed the tax, and they never should have had to pay it," said Sen. Paul Simon, cosponsor of a similar Senate measure.

The Illinois State Office in

Washington estimated Illinois farms used an average of \$941 worth of diesel fuel in 1986. That puts the total 1986 diesel bill for Illinois at 83,000 farms at around \$78 million.

Rep. Lane Evans, D-Rock Island, was an original sponsor of the provision, which was attached to a sweeping revision of the 1986 Tax Code.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, also supported the bill, and issued a statement which called the current system "an example of the worst kind of government regulation."

"To deprive farmers of operating capital for several months

as these claims are processed makes it all the harder for them to keep up with highly competitive foreign markets, and it's simply wrong to penalize them just for the sake of making this tax easier to collect from other users," Michel added.

Sen. Alan Dixon joined in supporting the provision because it did not go far enough. State and local governments and educational institutions also exempted from the tax still require to pay it and then file to wait up to a year for the Internal Revenue Service to return their money," he said.

State hopes to attract more movie production

A task force appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson has released results of a comprehensive study on the film industry in Illinois.

The study identifies changes in the industry and makes recommendations for future growth in Illinois. The study, which the state has stampeded in recent months after attaining a high volume.

"The film industry is important," Dr. Turnock said. "We have worked hard to build a reputation for our state, and we have been successful."

"If we are to continue that record of success, we must

make periodic assessments of our efforts. We will take the findings of this study into consideration and work to promote Illinois for future film projects."

The study discussed several advantages that Illinois has over other states, including efficient film crews, cooperative unions, and production facilities, services and equipment that can meet current and future demands.

The study made the following recommendations for improvements:

- Sponsorship and encouragement of formal and informal training programs to increase

film production crew depth and skills in Illinois.

• A state policy of free use of all cities and state publicly funded facilities to combat rising movie costs compared to other states.

• Further consideration of a future film investment pool composed of private and public funds.

- Rebate and sales tax exemptions.

Arthur D. Little Inc., an independent consulting firm, assisted with the study, which examined the Illinois film industry infrastructure, assessed the economic impact of film production activi-

ty, evaluated programs offered by the competition, and suggested additional incentives to encourage more filming in Illinois.

"I thank the members of our task force for their diligence and enthusiasm," Thompson said. "Recently, I had the opportunity to meet with local film unions to discuss the findings of the study and last night their committee agreed to continue to explore these and other new ideas for Illinois, including opportunities in the rapid growth of low-budget productions."

Caution urged in picking termite controllers

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Bernard J. Turnock has advised Illinois householders to exercise caution when selecting a pest-control company for termite control.

"Under Illinois law, pest-control operators must be licensed by the state health department," Dr. Turnock said.

Householders should obtain bids from at least two other companies before signing a contract for controlling termites or other wood-destroying insects. "There have been instances of

individuals falsely claiming to represent legitimate licensed companies but, in reality, defraud elderly and unsuspecting householders," Turnock said.

He said there are several ways to identify a fraudulent or unscrupulous pest-control solicitor:

- Failure to give the buyer a written estimate of the job to be done or failure to provide the right to cancel an unsolicited contract is in violation of the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act.

• Refusal to provide a written statement of the work the pest-control company proposes to do should include a diagram that indicates the location of damage caused by termites or other wood-destroying insects. It should also include information as to whether there is visual evidence of any active or previous infestation.

- Emphasis on the fear of a house collapsing.

- Suggestion of secrecy concerning the job.

- House-to-house canvassing with a speedy inspection and evi-

dence of infestation.

• Door-to-door canvassing by persons traveling in out-of-state vehicles that appear suddenly in the neighborhood.

• Quoting a charge for the job that depends on the number of gallons of chemical used.

- Offer of a "discount" or "volume discount" for loads on other termite jobs.

- A house-to-house canvass offering tree surgery, structural repair or other services that turn into a proposal to exterminate termites.

Partnerships benefit veterans

Partnerships with private industry as well as federal and state agencies have enabled the Veterans Administration in recent years to increase jobs, rehabilitation, compensation and training benefits for veterans.

"These joint projects reflect the spirit of cooperation to help veterans that exists between federal and state agencies with the VA," said Lt. Col. John L. Holmes, director of the Chicago VA Regional Office, said.

He said the sharing of resources means jobs for some veterans, many of them disabled, and training and counseling for others.

One partnership to benefit veterans is known as the Veterans Jobs Training Act. While initially funded through the Office of Management and Budget, the program enables the VA to pay employers half the salary of a veteran while participating.

Holmes said 192 veterans in Illinois received \$1,070,071 in Fiscal Year 1987. The payments were made to 154 employers in jobs ranging from auto mechanics to welders.

A similar program provides funds for an Illinois Rehabilitation Services Division employee to work in the VA's Veterans Service Center to help place disabled veterans. The program, which placed 4,829 veterans in hard-to-fill jobs in 1987, is funded through the Department of Labor and the Illinois Job Service Division.

A third partnership with the State of Illinois provides VA offices with the certification for approval of veterans' training. Holmes said 4,670 veterans applied for training last year.

"To duplicate the certification process would be too costly in a time of reduced budgets, or any other time," he said.

"These resource sharing agreements go largely unnoticed by the public and perhaps even by the veteran, but they are very valuable and they help the VA gain increased efficiency and productivity to provide veterans' benefits," Holmes said.

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Regular Price \$1.35
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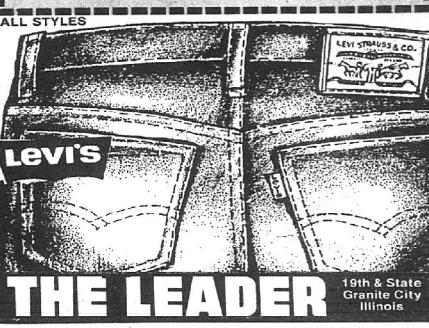
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Travel

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL - August 24, 1988

Inca influences impress in Cusco, Peru

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

Cusco, Peru, widely regarded as the archaeological capital of South America, is a picturesque town of red-tiled roofs, sagging balconies, and steep, narrow cobblestone streets.

This antique town, which flourished in the 13th century, was the center of the Inca world. Centuries later, Spanish conquistadors, in their search for gold, took over the Inca capital.

The descendants of the Inca buildings put their own structures on Inca foundations, creating an interesting architectural blend. Today, the two cultures, though, are like a tightly woven fabric. The result is as intriguing as the primitive weavings and wall hangings popular there.

Cusco's unique air from Llactap - fascinated from the first view through the plane window as you circle to land. It appears a hodgepodge of red roofs converging at all angles, filling the



THE INCA baths are outside Cusco.

valley that is ringed by high green-black Andean peaks.

Emerging from the plane you are immediately aware of the thin and crisp air. At 11,000 feet, visitors to Cusco are advised to eat light and not move too quickly.

Expert tells how to beat jet lag

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

It is 4 a.m. and you, unable to sleep, pace the floor in your airport hotel room. Pollution-free scenes of Louvre tour moves on to view priceless art but you fall asleep on a museum bench.

Millions of bleary-eyed travelers each year suffer from jet lag but a recent study shows how experienced travelers react to and cope with the disorder.

Last summer, the Upjohn Co., United Airlines and British Airways interviewed 700 travelers who in two years had made at least two round trips, east to west, of 10,000 total miles. The results: made public for the first time, 95 percent jetting across three or more time zones suffered from jet lag and the primary symptom was drowsiness.

Other problems from jet lag were inability to sleep at night, impaired concentration, slowed reflexes, irritability, upset digestion, hunger at odd hours and drowsiness.

Dr. Michael Irwin, medical director of the United Nations, is traveling across the United States with study results. He says U.S. travelers flying to Europe will feel the effects of jet more than on their return flight.

According to the Upjohn report, bodies are governed by a cycle of daily or circadian rhythms and Irwin said daylight keeps us on the correct cycle.

But most flights from the United States to Europe depart at night and land on the conti-

ly, because the height can cause shortness of breath. But inhabitants also have come up with an antidote.

Tea made from coca leaves is said to stimulate the blood and send extra oxygen to the brain, the guides said.

The tea is immediately available - the minute visitors reach the airport, hawkers selling Cuban wares, including this tea, descend on tourists. Tea, sugar, goods and boxes of the tea. Buy it, by all means. It costs only about 50 cents and, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it is hard to bring into the United States.

The blend of Inca and Spanish has taken place in the people as well as the architecture in this town, resulting in a blend called "Mestizo." Most of the people

are Mestizo. (Cusco has a population of 150,000 to 500,000, depending on where you go, but it is probably closer to the lower figure.) In the surrounding hills live the "modern-day Incas" or Quechuan Indians. They flock to town in droves to sell their goods.

One of the first things the visitor will see is the Indian market on the Calle Santa Clara. Hundreds of merchants operate open stalls and the variety of items for sale creates a riot of color several blocks long.

Once the "City of the Sun" and home of temples to that deity, Cusco now is home to 23 churches, many dating from early Spanish days.

On the outskirts of town, a short distance by bus, are the

Inca ruins, most of which are reasonably intact. Most notable is the "Sacsayhuaman," which overlooks the town. It has been called "the greatest achievement of primitive man in the Western Hemisphere."

Hikes turn out to follow the craters as it is carried through narrow streets that have been "painted" beautifully with flower petal designs.

The weather at Cusco varies little with changing seasons.

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- 10-6 Craft Show (Entrance of Park)
- 10-4 Canine Carnival - Madison County Humane Society
- 10-4 Madison County Humane Society Adopt a Pet
- 11-1 Children Games
- 1-4 Ride Matinee
- 4-6 Parade
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A QUADRIPLEGIC played by Jason Beghe is possessed by Ella, a sinister simian, in 'Monkey Shines.'

Book transports tourists through historic Illinois

"The Time Traveler," Illinois' colorful new guide to the 26 major state-owned historic sites, is now available to the public free of charge from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

"The Time Traveler" brochure, now in its second edition, has been designed in booklet form and the historic sites are arranged in chronological order based on the history of Illinois, from 700 A.D. to 1988.

Each site is highlighted with a full page of information complete with specific directional information.

The guide includes a brief his-

tory and color photograph of each site, a small state map highlighting the county in which the site is located, written descriptions of historical events of each locale with major highways clearly marked, hours of operation, addresses and telephone numbers.

In historical chronological order, the sites included in "The Time Traveler" are Cahokia Mounds (Collinsville), Fort de Chartres ("Prairie du Rocher"), Fort Kaskaskia (Ellis Grove), Old Cahokia (Rend Lake), Old Cahokia Courthouse (Cahokia), Pierre Menard Home (Ellis Grove), First State Bank of Illinois (Old Shawneetown),

Lincoln's New Salem (Petersburg), Vandalia Statehouse (Vandalia), Old State Capitol (Springfield), Jubilee College (Brimfield), Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices (Springfield), Lincoln's Tomb (Springfield), Old Market House (Galena), Bishop Hill (Bishop Hill), Mount Pulaski Courthouse (Mount Pulaski), Metamora Courthouse (Metamora), Bryant College (Ulysses S. Grant Home (Galena), Douglas Tomb (Chicago).

David Davis Mansion (Bloomington), Lincoln's Tomb (Springfield), Carl Sandburg

library and color photograph of each site, a small state map highlighting the county in which the site is located, written descriptions of historical events of each locale with major highways clearly marked, hours of operation, addresses and telephone numbers.

"The Time Traveler" is a rather gross and horrifying tale of the worst sort of man-meat, involving the begining when college track star and promising law school student Allan Mann

was a good chiller but less subtle fiction than "Monkey Shines," which had a screenplay based on Mark Steven Van Patten's own Janine (Turner) rejects the life of a wife with a quadriplegic friend, further driving Allan by taking up with the smug young surgeon (Stanley Tucci) who saved his life.

Even more depressing is the more depraved nurse (Christine Forrest) his mother has hired to look after him.

"Not in attendance at the dreary welcome home party is Allan's best friend Geofrey (John Pankow), a scientist obsessed with expanding the intellect of apes, focusing on a cauchin monkey (the original gorilla) that he has injected with serum from a human brain.

The fetching little beast

(Jason Beghe) is horribly maimed by a truck while jogging with a load of bricks on his back.

Following the tragedy, Allan awakens in a wheelchair that he controls by breathing into a slim plastic pipe called a "possum."

Brought home by a hovering number player (Roy Van Paten), Allan soon learns that his girlfriend (Janine Turner) rejects the life of a wife with a quadriplegic friend, further driving Allan by taking up with the smug young surgeon (Stanley Tucci) who saved his life.

Allan and Ella naturally perhaps become very close, and the despised nurse is clearly in the way, along with her pet parakeet that is mysteriously squashed.

Allan and Ella have a real thing going, with Ella virtually taking possession of Allan's mind until trainer Melanie emerges as a competitor.

With Ella's mouthy disposition, lip curls and terrifying little incisors that gleam in the dark.

Romero has designed a few savage encounters as Allan is

plagued by ghoulish dreams in which Ella apparently invades his body and soul to trigger awesome outbursts of fury that no one can fathom.

The film's best performer is a simian named Boo who plays Ella. Boo was chosen by George Romero because she is a simian and always rose to the occasion when the camera was on her."

As things turn out, George Romero not only shocks the shorts off his fans but proves himself a master of understatement as well.

"Monkey Shines" is rated R. (Language, violence, sexual content.)

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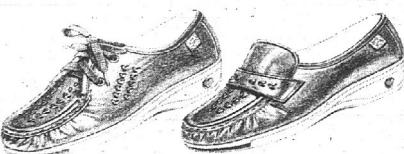
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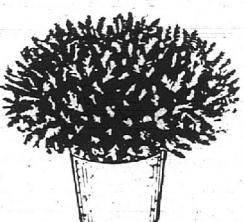
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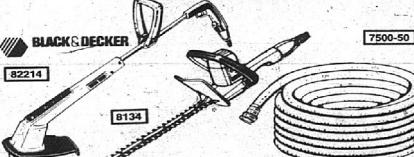
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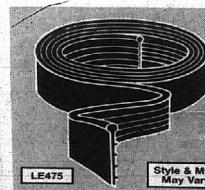
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solid bead and two connectors for yard.

Turkey, veggies are toss-up in cool, light, tempting salad

Anyone who loves turkey but just does not want to roast it this time of year can have that bird and eat it too.

Instead of using leftovers in salads and sandwiches, skinless turkey breasts are as convenient for these dishes as the opening of a can. One 5-ounce can of white breast meat turkey or whole breast turkey meat will serve two people.

Here are three nutritious, almost-instant turkey salads that have fantastic flavor.

Turkey with Green Bean and Tomato Salad Bright red tomatoes and green beans set off a mound of chunky turkey. Beans and turkey are coated with a basil-mustard flavored oil and vinegar dressing and all are topped with roasted sunflower seeds.

In Mexican Turkey Avocado Salad, the turkey, fruit and yogurt mixture is tossed and then chilled in the refrigerator, then chilled until serving time. The cumin and honey flavoring gives an international touch.

A third salad combines turkey with pineapple chunks and shredded zucchini and carrot. It is colorful, crunchy and refreshing.

Turkey with bean and tomato salad

1 cup oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp. basil leaves, crushed

Mexican turkey salad

1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup orange peel
1/2 tsp. cumin
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. honey
1 can (5 oz.) white turkey, drained
1 medium orange, peeled
1/2 cup shredded zucchini, cut in half
Shredded lettuce

Serve on shredded lettuce with avocado slices.

Makes 1 1/2 cups or 2 servings.

Vegetable turkey salad

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup shredded zucchini
1/2 cup shredded lettuce

In medium bowl, mix well yogurt, orange peel, cumin, garlic and honey. Add turkey and orange. Toss gently to coat.

Serve on shredded lettuce with avocado slices.

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Chop-chop crunchy cabbage to make cool, crisp coleslaw

When the heat drives everyone from the kitchen, but appetites need something crisp and invigorating more than coleslaw. It is an easy dish that can be put together in a hurry.

"Best of all, it features cabbage, a cruciferous vegetable that is low in fat, high in vitamin C (the greener the better). Cruciferous vegetables also contain indoles, food components that research sponsored by the National Institute for Cancer Research says may help lower colon cancer risk."

Whatever type of cabbage is preferred, always look for heads that are solid, hard and heavy in relation to size.

Heads should be closely trimmed with stems cut close and only a few outer leaves remaining. Left untrimmed, firm heads of green and red cabbage will rot quickly up to two weeks. The more delicate savoy and Chinese cabbages should be used sparingly.

For added nutrition, try tossing coleslaw with favorite fruits and vegetables. To cut fat, use dressing made with plain low-fat yogurt or oil and vinegar rather than highfat mayonnaise or sour cream. Experiment with curry seeds, paprika, curry powder, Dijon mustard, garlic or horseradish for new and interesting tastes.

The following coleslaw recipe has a bit of zip to it, but can be seasoned from mild to spicy. It is a low-calorie dish, lighter than most coleslaw dressing. But the dressing still does provide some fat, so balance this with a meal that is otherwise low in fat, or make this a special good accompaniment to fish.

Tex-Mex coleslaw

1/2 green cabbage
1/2 cup medium onion, sliced
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. oil
Pepper sauce to taste

Remove outer leaves and core of cabbage. Shred by hand or with food processor. Set aside.

If making dressing in food processor or blender, combine onion, garlic powder, sugar, vinegar, oil and a few drops of pepper sauce, blending until smooth. If making dressing by hand, finely chop onion, then combine and mix well with garlic powder, sugar, vinegar, oil and pepper sauce. If desired, add pepper

sauce drop by drop for more heat.

Pour dressing mixture over shredded cabbage. Mix well.

Recipe can be made 2 to 3 days in advance. Stir well and pack tightly before serving.

Try for mild, not overpowering, tangy flavor.

Makes four (1-cup servings), 132 calories and 10 gm. fat each.

For free guide to handling, storing and preparing fruits and vegetables, write to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department C30, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Registered dietitian Karen Collier reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Easy pocket bread

1 (lb.) loaf frozen bread dough

Cornmeal

Let dough to room temperature. Cut loaf in 6 pieces. On

lightly floured board, roll each piece into circle 6 inches in diameter, about 1/4 inch thick.

Sprinkle baking sheet with cornmeal. Place circles on pan. Let rise 10 to 15 minutes.

Bake 5 to 7 minutes at 450° or until pockets have formed and crust is lightly browned. Let cool.

When cool, tear in half and fill with a seasoned ground beef mixture, cheese or fresh steamed vegetables.

Makes 12 pockets.

Cheddar soup with herbed croutons

8 slices French bread, cut 1/2 inch thick

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup Italian seasoning

1/2 cups cheddar cheese spread

1/2 cup diced celery

1/2 cup onion

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup dry mustard

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Elderly Care

SUPERIOR FOR senior citizens needing help with shopping, errands, etc. Call 931-0378.

Announcements

APPLICATIONS are now available for the 1988-89 Marion County Community Mental Health Service contract. Applications due 12/15/89. Not for profit organizations, Board Eligibility Criteria and mentally ill, developmentally disabled, and abuse population are eligible. For more information contact: 118 Hillhouse Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040, phone 620-6220 extension 4327.

G.C.M.S. PHOTO DAY

PHOTOGRAPHY will be made at Granite City High School, Friday, August 25, Saturday, August 26, Monday, August 28 for boys and girls. Cost \$10.00 for 5x7 photo, 1-8x7 and 12 wallet sizes.

DOMESTIC

UNIFORMS are available for the 1988-89 school year. This information is available from the Granite City High School, 118 Hillhouse Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040, phone 620-6220 extension 4327.

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Carpenters

CARPENTER WORK: Siding, roofing, drywall, carpentry, trim, chimneys, fireplaces, etc.

Cabinetmaking

BUILT-IN CABINETS by Marshall Brooks. Call 877-0039 anytime.

Contractor/Brick

STONES 880
BURKETT'S TUCKPOINTING and chimney repair/replacement. Free estimates. 874-3200.

Cleaning Services

900 A BREAK FOR YOU! Complete house cleaning. Heavy-duty dry-vacuums, chores, etc. Call 877-763-7977.

DOMESTIC

UNIFORMS are available for the 1988-89 school year. This information is available from the Granite City High School, 118 Hillhouse Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040, phone 620-6220 extension 4327.

Plumbing Contractors

430 COMPLETE PLUMBING, REPAIR, licensed. 050-051-052-053. Call 877-0039. REPAIRS AND replacements. All types. Work guaranteed.

Plastering

1400 FREE ESTIMATES 874-3200.

Garage Sales

1720 PEST CONTROL 1380
Pest Control, all types. Call 877-0039. Not responsible for accidents.

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1400 CARPENTER WORK: Siding, roofing, drywall, carpentry, trim, chimneys, fireplaces, etc.

Building Materials

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Garage Sales

1720 62040 YARD SALE, 2:16pm Saturday, 8-27, Avon, IL. 3309 Colgate, 527-2100.

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Alcoholic women likely to die young

(Jewish Hospital
Alcohol and Chemical
Dependency Program)

One of the most consistent findings concerning the natural history of alcoholism is the increased mortality risk.

There is substantial evidence that alcoholics are subject to excess mortality from all of the major causes, except from accidents, suicide, and homicide.

While women in the general population have lower rates of death than men, alcoholism remains an advanced risk factor.

Follow-up studies ranging from three to 14 years have found that observed mortality rates for alcoholic women have ranged from 1.5 to nine times higher than those for women in the general population.

Although women represent a sizable portion of the estimates of the number of adults with drinking problems (range from 1.5 to 2.25 million), little is known about specific risk factors associated with this important segment of society.

With few exceptions, mortality studies have focused on alcoholic men or have compared alcoholic men with nonalcoholic women. In addition, subjects have usually been identified only after death has occurred so that information on the index characteristics, the drinking patterns, and the longitudinal course of alcoholism is lacking.

As a result, there are substantial gaps in our knowledge regarding the effects of these variables on female mortality.

In this article, data from an 11-year follow-up study of alcoholic women is presented. The subjects were systematically interviewed and diagnosed according to rigorous criteria and followed for 11-12 years after psychiatric hospitalization.

This provided the opportunity to examine the mortality experience of alcoholic women, (1) patterns of mortality, (2) pre-treatment characteristics which predict mortality, and (3) the influence of post-treatment drinking patterns on mortality.

The subjects were 103 women who were admitted to two St. Louis psychiatric hospitals for alcoholism between 1967 and 1970. Thirty percent were white, and 65 percent were drawn from a private hospital. However, the women were evenly divided into those with low (public hospital and ward patients) and those with middle to high (private patients) socioeconomic status.

The mean age at admission was 44 years, with a range of 16 to 69 years. Forty-four percent were married; 7 percent were single; and 49 percent were separated, divorced or widowed. Seventy-five percent of them had been hospitalized previously for alcohol problems, and the mean number of years of problem drinking prior to index admission was 9, with a range of 1 to 30 years.

At follow-up all available subjects from the original sample were interviewed with a structured questionnaire. If a subject had died, information was obtained from the closest available relative and the death certificate. Coroner's, medical examiner's, and autopsy reports were also reviewed. Thirty women could not be located for follow-up, thus reducing the sample to 100 subjects.

General mortality: Over the 11-year period of observation, there was a 31 percent mortality rate, which was four and a half times higher than that of the female population in the U.S. City. Both blacks and whites experienced significantly more deaths than expected.

Black women had about seven times, and white women had about four times the expected rate.

Alcoholic women were significantly younger at death than women in the general population, and their life span was

shortened by approximately 15 years, with a mean age of 51 at death.

Causes of death: Not surprisingly, the leading causes of death were diseases of the digestive system. Cirrhosis, pancreatitis, and other liver disorders accounted for 29 percent of the deaths.

Accidents and violence ranked second and accounted for 26 percent of the deaths. Two were officially ruled suicides; one was ruled homicide (the man and then set her bed on fire, and the other shot herself after a drinking bout).

Two other deaths were possibly suicides caused by lethal combinations of alcohol and prescription drugs.

There were three accidental deaths due to fires (in each case the subject had been drinking and had been drinking), and there was one homicide in which the subject was stabbed by a male companion after an evening of drinking.

Thus, diseases of the digestive tract and accidents/violence accounted for 55 percent of all deaths and occurred significantly more frequently in the general female population (57 percent vs. 11 percent respectively for women under 75 years of age).

Cancer ranked third with 19 percent of the deaths; however, the ratio of observed to expected

deaths (3.3) was not statistically significant.

Circulatory diseases ranked fourth with 16 percent, and respiratory diseases ranked fifth with 10 percent of the deaths.

Although alcohol abuse and factors associated with an alcoholic lifestyle contributed to the excess and premature deaths of women (e.g., digestive diseases and accidental violence), the role of ethanol in the deaths was unclear.

There was no appreciable difference between alcoholic women and women in the general population with respect to deaths due to cancer or respiratory disease.

Significant predictors of mortality:

Discriminant function analysis was used to identify the pre-treatment variables that distinguished the survivors from the nonsurvivors.

Age at admission, early onset of alcoholism, and personality and frequent benders were significantly related to mortality and predicted 27 percent of the variance in survival status.

These four variables correctly classified 75 percent of the subjects. The prediction rate was somewhat better for those who survived (79 percent) than for those who died (69 percent).

There was a significant difference between alcoholic women and women in the general population with respect to deaths due to cancer or respiratory disease.

Although only a small percentage of the alcoholic women had a primary diagnosis of antisocial personality, this group appeared to be particularly vulnerable to an early death.

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nonsurvivors. Age at admission, early onset of alcoholism, and personality and frequent benders were significantly related to mortality and predicted 27 percent of the variance in survival status.

Finally, the investigators examined the relationship between the women's drinking patterns during the first three years of follow-up and their death rate, significantly in excess of the general population.

In summary, alcoholic women experienced an increased rate of mortality, died about 15 years earlier than expected, and had significantly more diseases of the digestive tract and tumors.

Women who were older at treatment, younger at onset, seriously antisocial, and binge drinkers were more likely to die. Only abstinence reduced the excess mortality in this extremely high-risk sample.

Drinking patterns:

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and sporadic/variable drinkers had 20 percent and 17 percent death rates, respectively. Problem drinkers had a 54 percent death rate, significantly in excess of the general population.

In summary, alcoholic women experienced an increased rate of mortality, died about 15 years earlier than expected, and had significantly more diseases of the digestive tract and tumors.

Women who were older at treatment, younger at onset, seriously antisocial, and binge drinkers were more likely to die. Only abstinence reduced the excess mortality in this extremely high-risk sample.

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised women's low- and hi-top Voleys. We apologize if there was a printing error, the prices for these two styles of shoes are incorrect. The correct prices are as follows:

The low-top shoe, reg. 15.99, is on sale for 10.99. The hi-top shoe, reg. 17.99, is on sale for 12.99.

On page 26 we advertised Fuji T-120 VHS video tapes with memory calculators. Due to manufacturing delays to ship, the calculators will not be available until the end of October. We will exchange these video tapes may pick up a postage-paid form at the Customer Service Department or mail it for receive a free calculator from Fuji.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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(SIUE photo by Paige Patterson)

Concentration

SUCHON TULYASATHIEN, 12, of Granite City returns a shot during a tennis camp held recently at SIUE.

Sports shorts**Raiders' football still has openings**

The Collinsville Raiders football program still has openings for all age groups.

Any one from kindergarten through eighth grade can register to play. The fee is \$25 for the first child per family and \$15 for each additional child. For more information, call Dan at 345-3490.

Class D softball tourney set

There will be a mens Class D 16-team double elimination softball tournament at the Madison 3rd Street diamond Aug. 26-28. For more information call Gene at 452-5500.

Elks 75 tryouts Aug. 27

Tryouts for the Elks 75 boys soccer team will be held at the girls soccer field at Granite City High School on Aug. 27 at 9 a.m.

Hockey association to hold meeting

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association will be holding its annual registration for the 1988-89 hockey season Sept. 7 and 8 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the hockey rink in Wilson Park. For more information call 931-6065.

Ducks Unlimited banquet Aug. 27

The Granite City Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual fund raising banquet on Aug. 27 at St. Gregory Hall, 10 Colonial Drive, Granite City.

Registration is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and a wildlife auction at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 677-2458 or 876-8526. All donations are tax deductible.

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Whatever their reasons, by enrolling in the Block course they receive 13 weeks of training from some of the most experienced professional tax preparers in the U.S. Upon completion of the course, qualified graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Block is, however,

under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with Block.

This year's tax course starts on September 7. Students may choose from morning, afternoon, and evening classes offered at several area locations. One low fee includes all materials, supplies, and textbooks. Students who successfully complete the course receive Certificates of Achievement and 7.5 continuing education credit units.

Additional information and registration forms are available from the H&R Block office at 634 Wood River Ave., Wood River, IL. The telephone is 254-8966.

Guerrero deal makes Cardinals worth watching

Spronggg! What you just heard there was the sound of the Cardinals finally slamming their front-office gears into motion and springing off the dime.

After all, when the Pedro Guerrero-for-John Tudor deal was completed, the Cardinals moved off more than a dime. It was more like a mountain of dimes. Thirty million, or so dimes, to be exact. The summer's buck-a-seat increase in ticket prices will put in the Busch Stadium vault before this doomed joyride to the second division runs out of gas on Oct. 2.

In return for all those dimes, the Cardinals have delivered squat. Diddly. Zip.

The Cardinals finally quit moaning, groaning and writhing on the Astro turf. Somebody — Dal Maxvill deserves the credit since he takes the shots when things go sour — did something besides make excuses.

Maxvill put the brakes on this death car.

All things are equal, and Guerrero being healthy, what Maxvill did was pull off a deal

Sports talk

By Dennis Barnidge

According to Bill James, baseball's premier numbers crunched and a guy who doesn't dish out praise he can't back up with a ton of numbers, Guerrero is awful good.

"Pedro is the best hitter God has made in a long time," James wrote in the 1988 *Baseball Abstract*.

Better than Jack Clark? Throw out the jazzed-up, rabbit numbers of '87, and the answer is: By a long shot. Better than Bob Horner? Be serious.

When Guerrero is average, he's as good as any hitter in the major leagues. When he's hot, he's better than anyone in the majors, including Jack Clark, Guerrero, like Clark, is very few others is a hitter who beats people by himself. He can carry a team, and this team is needed most, coming along when Lazzeri, like Clark, went down in a heap last September.

Be prepared: You'll hear gripes about this deal. You'll hear that he's not Guerrero can't field. That's true. Guerrero is no Keith Hernandez at first base. To be honest, he's probably not even Keith Moon. But Clark was miserable and Horner was only slightly more mobile at first base than the Gateway Arch. Guerrero carries on the tradition.

You'll hear that Guerrero's a grump, a moody malcontent. What do Clark sound like last summer? Whitey Herzog sounded like this summer? You think Tudor couldn't — hasn't — matched Guerrero grump for grump over the last several years?

Despite that, it's worth noting that the Dodgers asked Guerrero to man their hole, there and everywhere to help the Dodgers, he did it. He was left field one year, third base the next, back to the outfield, over to first base. Guerrero is not George Bell.

Even if he is moody, what's the big deal? Guerrero is a No. 3 hitter, not a camp counselor.

Guerrero isn't a cure-all. But he's reason for hope.

And that's more than the Cardinals have offered since last fall.

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• All-Terrain Deck

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• 2 Yr. Warranty

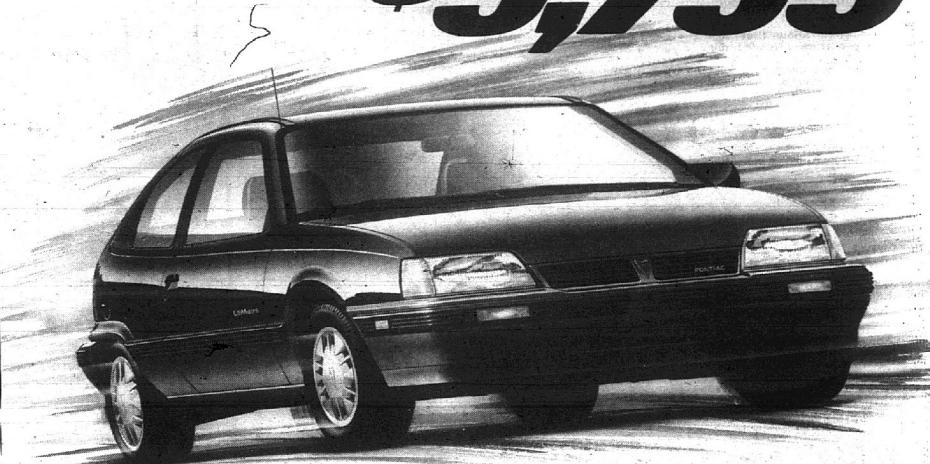
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Jitterbug still proving most popular bass bait

One of the first topwater bass baits I owned was a frog-colored Jitterbug made by the Fred Arbogast Co.

There were no more than a handful of fishing lure companies back then, the most notable being South Bend, Heddon, Shakespeare, Creek Chub and Arbogast.

I became a bass-fishing fanatic as a youngster and as a teenager I corresponded regularly with Fred Arbogast, hoping to glean some fishing tips from the master's letters.

Treat Arbogast lures soon became favorites of mine: The Jitterbug, Hula Popper and Hawaiian Wiggle. The latter lure, an umbrella minnow, was far ahead of its time and featured a skirt composed of 40 strands of very thin rubber, similar to Hawaiian grass skirt.

Although there are great bass baits, the Jitterbug has proven to be the most popular. It features a wide aluminum disc on its face that when reeled against the water causes the bait to wobble back and forth while emitting a plug-plug-plug sound that attracts fish. Because it is one of the few retrieveable baits, it is a favorite of fishermen wanting to cover a lot



By Larry Bulus

manipulation. Of all the retrieves I've tried, I like to catch most bass by simply casting it to a chosen location, allowing it to rest 10 seconds or so, then reeling it back just fast enough to get a wobbling motion and that

holds the rod tip low to the water, pointing it straight at the bait. Occasionally, I'll let it rest after paddling for five or six feet, then reel it again. However, I can't say that retrieve is better than continuous reeling. I'd recommend it as a great all-around surface bait for the average angler.

Another excellent wobbling-type surface bait is the Crazy Crawler. Made by Heddon, this floater achieves that peculiar side-to-side swimming swimming motion by a hinged metal arm or flapper on each side of the bait. On the retrieve, the flappers cause the bait to roll from side to side in an actual swimming motion.

A more pleasant sight is when a hefty bass explodes on it, something pond bass especially do with satisfying frequency.

Another plus for the Jitterbug and Crazy Crawler is that they are good hookers. Keep the hooks needle sharp, set the hooks with authority when a fish hits and you will catch many fish. I'm also betting you will catch your share of big ones.

of water quickly and effectively. I caught my first bass on the Jitterbug in 1947 and have been "hooked" on it ever since. Arbogast invented the bait in 1946 and proved an immediate success with bass anglers all across the country. Later models included a spinning-size and a muskie-size Jitterbug. The latter weighed 1/2 oz. and sporting these sets of the most formidable treble hooks you have ever seen.

Although this biggie was intended for use on muskies of the north country, a good many fishermen, especially in the South, use it in solid black for night bass fishing. I bought one for a while but soon went back to my favorite five-weight model.

Incidentally, black is the favorite color for Jitterbug fans. I once turned a luncheon at night. A friend of mine who lives in Florida uses nothing else for night bass fishing in the shallow lakes around Orlando, Fla., and takes many impressive catches of bass with it.

What makes the Jitterbug such a favorite is that it catches bass, day or night, in solid water all over the country. Another plus for the average fisherman is that it's easy to use, requiring no fancy rod setup.

Dogs

(Continued from Page 3D)

on the back of the animal, which I guess makes it more of an honest sport."

The sport's biggest event of the year is the \$125,000 Greyhound Race of Champions, scheduled for Sept. 3 at Southland. This marks the seventh year the event has been held.

Participating tracks send two representatives to race in three qualifying rounds. The top eight survivors meet in the finale, with the winner taking home \$20,000.

Females have dominated the event, winning four of the previous six championships. Last year's winner was E.D.'s Pesky, owned by Emily Tantis of Cape Coral, Fla.

"We're very excited to be hosting this event," Aggar said. "We like to think of it as the Kentucky Derby of greyhound racing because nobody but the best are eligible."

Rains

(Continued from Page 1D)

deal was blocked when Oakland claimed Moore on waivers. One Mariners official said he doesn't believe the A's will never have to player clear waivers in August for the next 10 years." The right-handed Moore, incidentally, is a free agent after this season and just might be the Cardinals' top pitching target during the off-season. *****

Other trade rumors as the contending clubs get close to setting their rosters (by Aug. 31) for postseason play: The Toronto Blue Jays could trade Dave Stieb, Manny Lee or Tom Butchfield. Boston Red Sox are interested in Baltimore's Dave Schmidt...Sutcliffe also has a right to say which teams he would accept a trade to. His contract allows him to name eight clubs he can't be traded to, but the Cubs have so far not asked him to pick those clubs...The Cubs' starters in投手, Jerry Davis, may be dropped off California's Brian Downing, rumored to be going to Detroit, said he will retire if he is dealt to anybody. "Even if it means getting a (World Series) ring, I'd retire," he said. *****

San Diego's Tony Gwynn has hit more than .400 since July 2 and just might win the National League batting title, but he said, "If I win the silver bat, I'll put it with my other two, but I won't be proud of this one because I started it the first three months." For the second time in three years, the Red Sox are being sued by a former member of their organization, Harry Harvey, for the team in 1985 for racial discrimination and received a \$400,000 out-of-court settlement. Now Tony Torchia, a manager, therapist, former team and former coach on the big league club, is suing the team for firing him for unspecified medical problems...The Chicago White Sox's Barry Bonds lost his right index finger while unloading his stereo after being acquired in a trade from the Pirates...The best individual race to watch in the heat of the pennant race last Wednesday, LaPoint beating the Braves and Tudor beating the Phillies.

Ex-Cardinals of the Week: Dave LaPoint, Pittsburgh Pirates, and John Tudor, Los Angeles. Each won first start for him in the heat of the pennant race last Wednesday, LaPoint beating the Braves and Tudor beating the Phillies.

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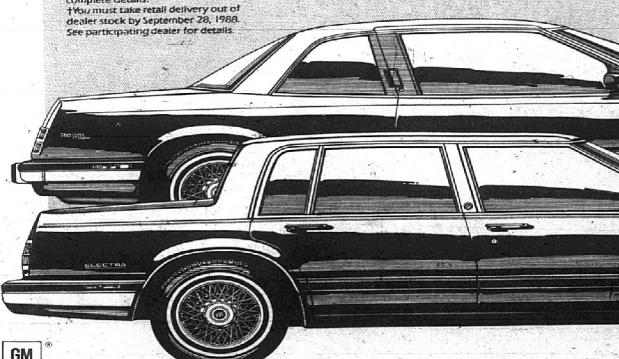


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